

Chronicle

Wednesday, October 4, 1989

Purdue University Calumet

Vol 8 No. 8

Briefly.....

Club MET challenge

Club MET is challenging all PUC student organizations to meet or beat a donation to Hurricane Hugo's victims. During a recent Club MET meeting, members unanimously voted to send \$20 to the relief effort in South Carolina via the American Red Cross.

Club MET would like all student organizations to meet or beat the donation and announce it in the next issue of the "Chronicle."

Nursing School Survival

"Nursing School Survival Stress Management," a seminar for nursing students and their families and friends will be held on Oct. 5, in Alumni Hall from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The seminar is sponsored by Purdue University Calumet nursing faculty. Refreshments will be served.

Club MET to offer tour

Club MET will be participating in a tour of Linde Air Union Carbide on Saturday Oct. 7, 11 a.m. This tour follows a highly successful tour of U.S. Steel Sept. 22. The Linde Air Union Carbide tour will be open to anyone interested in attending.

This tour will be in conjunction with Linde's annual open house. Those interested should sign up with Professor Greg Neff in A-210. Additional information will be posted prior to the tour.

Ski Club vacation

Purdue University Calumet's Ski Club is planning a skiing vacation for Jan. 1 through 9, 1990 in Steamboat, Colo. The vacation is open to all PUC students, their friends and relatives.

The \$325 per person price includes round-trip transportation, lodging at Steamboat, and discount prices on ski rentals. Interested people do not need to be expert skiers, or own their own skiing equipment. Rentals are provided at low cost at the resort.

Additional bonuses include a free multi-day lift ticket party in the Sheraton Ballroom. Also available are one-day option tours, sleigh and balloon rides, and cross-country skiing.

The deposit deadline is Oct. 10.

For additional information contact PUC Student Activities, ext. 2369.

Bible Study Union

The Bible Study Union is having Bible studies from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in C-311 each Monday. BSU will attend a fall retreat on Oct. 6 and 7 with other BSU's from around the state.

They will attend a performance featuring Christian comedian, Mike Warke at Portage High School on Oct. 21. Admission is free. For more information contact the Student Activities Office, C-325, ext. 2369.

Correction

In the Sept. 20 issue of the *Chronicle*, Danny Lackey, academic coordinator for Student Support Services, was misquoted on page eight.

The quote should have read "A holistic approach is used. We look at the whole person, not one little tiny aspect."

'Skylark' to sell at bookstore

by Mia Polischuk

Copies of "Skylark," the annual literary magazine of Purdue University Calumet, will once again be available in the bookstore after a one-year absence, according to Paul McKita, campus bookstore manager. "Skylark" was not sold in the bookstore last year due to a misunderstanding and financial and inventory control, said McKita.

According to McKita, Charles Tinkham, faculty advisor to "Skylark," felt that the bookstore had no desire to distribute the magazine last year.

"In the past, 'Skylark' distribution was handled very sloppy financially. Skylark wanted to be paid in cash, so our cashiers would put the money in separate envelopes in their drawers.

"That looked kind of funny, as if they were doing something with the money. I just felt we needed some kind of financial and inventory control," said McKita.

Neither McKita, nor anyone affiliated with the bookstore gave Tinkham, or his staff any specific reason why the bookstore will again be distributing the magazine.

"Maybe they had a discussion with the Purchasing Department," said Tinkham. In the future, the bookstore will distribute other publications from campus organizations.

"We're very interested in distributing 'Skylark' and being part of its sales force," said McKita. "In fact, we're willing to distribute any materials that directly relate to PUC."

"For example, SGA wants to put together a book of poetry or recipes and we'd be glad to distribute it," McKita said.

Additional issues of the magazine will be available at the Katzy Bookshop in Lansing, Miles Bookstore in Highland and the Northwest Indiana Art Association Gift Store in Munster for \$5.

New for the 1989-90 issue of "Skylark," is a short story written by East German author Helga Schubert. Entries are mostly from Indiana.

"Many are from all over the United States and some are from as far away as Switzerland," said Tinkham.

Marcia Jaron, poetry editor of "Skylark" said, "We encourage new writers and we're really excited about this next issue. It'll be some time before we have our next organizational meeting, but start looking for notices in October or November."

"Skylark" concentrates on short stories, poems and graphics, and is now accepting material for the 1990-1991 issue from now until the end of May at the magazine's office located in the Porter Building.

Anyone interested in working on the "Skylark" staff should contact Charles Tinkham in O-247.



Last picnic of the year? Last week, PUC's engineering clubs said "good-bye" to summer by sponsoring a picnic on the lawn outside the Gute and Porter Buildings. The clubs hold monthly meetings. Interested individuals can get more information from bulletin boards in the Potter and Anderson buildings.

Mental Health Awareness Week

Public needs mental health education

by Barbara J. Crawford

Mental Illness Awareness Week is Oct. 2 through 7. The goal of the Mental Health Association is to educate the public in eliminating the negative stigma and fear attached to this illness.

"I used to feel like I was some kind of freak because I allowed society to make me feel my problem was abnormal," said a Purdue University Calumet student.

One out of every four families in this country is affected by mental illness.

The National Mental Health Association estimates that the cost of this illness to our economy is \$73 billion a year, which includes premature deaths, most from suicide, reduced work effort, and in-treatment expenses.

People suffering from mental illness are often treated as liabilities to society since they suffer from an unseen handicap. Given the opportunity, these recovering individuals can become productive and successful.

Consumer Affairs Director of the Mental Health Association in Lake County Sam Margeas said, "Abraham Lincoln suffered from mental illness and recovered

to become President of the United States."

Negative stereotypes and prejudices serve to prevent victims of mental illness from becoming self-sufficient citizens. They are denied the chance to strive for their potential.

"People just do not understand mental illness and tend to be afraid of what they don't know. We are still viewed as crazy people who should be locked away and forgotten," said the PUC student.

Although this student has been able to overcome the extensive illness she experienced for many years, she is still apprehensive about openly discussing her past because of possible negative reactions people may have.

She said, "It's sad that I have to be so secretive about my past, but I've worked too hard to place my future career in jeopardy."

Judy Sipich, Program Services director of the Mental Health Association in Lake County said, "These people need the support of the public and this can only be achieved through education about mental illness."

Mental illness has been described as the

loneliest illness in the world. Mentally and emotionally ill individuals suffer from isolation, loneliness and feelings of shame.

Some of the myths surrounding this illness are that mentally ill people are not normal, will always remain crazy, are dangerous, make second-rate employees, can only handle low-level jobs, and that there isn't any hope for them.

Even though mental illness cannot be seen like a physical ailment, it can be successfully treated. The PUC student said, "I have been fortunate to have many supportive people help me get my life together, but there are still many people out there suffering without anyone's help."

"It's up to all of us to help them by giving them a chance. How can we just sit back and see these people wasting away because no one cares?"

During this week, the Mental Health Association in Lake County is hoping to further educate the public about the realities of mental illness and promote the various programs they offer. Further information is available by contacting them at 845-2720.

photo by Dan Campanella

Editorial

Student press cannot function without feedback

"The ultimate goal of the *Chronicle* opinion page is to stimulate discussion and action on topics of interest to the Purdue University Calumet community."

"The *Chronicle* welcomes reader viewpoints and offers two vehicles of expression for reader opinions: letters to the editor and guest commentaries."

This is a portion of the *Chronicle*'s views policy, paraphrased from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Freedom of thought and expression are basic values in our society. A free press is necessary for the realization of these values.

The *Chronicle* strives to cover every issue on campus, from the chancellor stepping down to the role of fraternities on campus.

The goal of the *Chronicle* opinion page is to provide a forum for

The Chronicle

Founded January 18, 1982

Andrew Wright, Editor-in-Chief

Joseph Rodriguez, Managing Editor

David Turpin, Editorial Page Editor

students to express and respond to diverse views and topics concerning the campus community, as well as national and international issues. The pages of the *Chronicle* are open to all students and faculty of PUC.

A concern of the *Chronicle* editorial board is how the newspaper is perceived by the campus community.

The newspaper should be a vehicle for open expression and response. The *Chronicle* has not and will not shy away from covering controversial topics.

It should be the student's responsibility to respond to the material printed on the opinion page.

The motive of covering diverse issues is not to cause controversy, but to stimulate the thinking process. In order for the university to improve for the students, every student organization must be concerned with the events of the present and future.

The *Chronicle* can only succeed with the assistance of the student body.

Commentary

Dealing with the disabled isn't difficult

by Don Bernacki

Attending college exposes a person to a whole universe of new ideas, new experiences, and new perspectives on life. A college education is not just academic, you also have to learn how to deal with people of different backgrounds. You're an adult now and you are supposed to know how to act around others, however, there are still

some people that you may feel strange or awkward around.

Most of us have not had the opportunity to develop a relationship with a disabled person. When you find yourself in a room with a handicapped person and you may feel ... well, kind of strange. Embarrassed. It's nothing to be ashamed of. You begin playing quick

Photo Opinion

The September 1989 issue of Omni Magazine states that the Gary Hammond area is the third worst air polluted area in the country. A nuclear chemical company wants to locate in Gary to incinerate toxic waste, stating that they will create 150 jobs. Should they be allowed to move into the area?



No, I think they should find a better way than incineration. No, not if it's the third worst for toxic air. I think pollution should be top priority for the government.

Steve Harmon
Physical Therapy



No, not until the area takes care of its air pollution problem. President Bush said he would give them 10 years to clean up the air here. I don't think it's a good idea at all.

Annette Evans
Broadcast Journalism

No, just because it's the third worst area doesn't mean they can bring in a chemical company to incinerate toxic waste. One-hundred and fifty jobs would be good for the area, but I'd rather see another kind of company come in and give 150 jobs. It just dumps on future generations.

Lisa Gawrych
Nursing



No, we have a pollution problem, why add to it. The jobs would be great. Some type of pollution limiting device would need to be added to limit the toxic chemicals in the air.

Elizabeth McQuen
Business Mgmt.

scenarios through in your head imagining what you could do.

"First," you think, "I'll just sit here and pretend that I don't see him." This is not only impolite, but it also creates a very stressful situation. Because you have denied his existence you have to hope to God that he does not acknowledge yours.

Next you remember that you heard somewhere that the physically handicapped need help. "Yea, that's it: I'll go right over there and help that poor soul. So you walk up to him and ask, "Can I help you?" He looks up at you a bit surprised, but smiling, and replies, "No thank you." You think to yourself, "Wait a minute, here I am nice enough to come over here and offer to help this guy, and he says no. Well, he is

Reader's View

going to get my good deed for the day help whether he wants it or not." Now you say to him, "I'll just put your books on the floor for you," and with a big friendly grin, you grab his books. He grabs the books also and says, "No, really." You say, "Oh, yes." A pulling match ensues. You both loose your grips, his books crash onto the floor. You are left standing there feeling foolish, and he is sitting in his desk wishing that on that fateful night long ago your parents would have turned in early.

Then suddenly, at a spot in the atmosphere miles above you, the sky splits, and you are struck with the answer. The ancient formula for beginning a relationship with a disabled person has now been revealed to you. You walk over to him, introduce yourself, and say ... "Hi."

Brotherhood should follow the Golden Rule

"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." If all of us in the world could live our lives according to this Golden Rule we would all be better off. As President of Phi Sigma Kappa, at Purdue University Calumet, I have to admit that I was a bit alarmed to read the commentary by Mr. Ray Martinez, "PUC fraternities discourage brotherhood" in the Sept. 20 issue of "The Chronicle." The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa live by the Golden Rule because it is our motto.

Fraternities are even more important at a commuter school. Many people cannot afford to go away to school, and they have a tendency to lose out on all the social activities that campus schools offer. As far as housing is concerned, we see it as a privilege for a brother to be able to live in the fraternity house. The fraternity house is not a refuge, it is a chance for a young man to live on his own while learning to live with others which he may not have a lot in common with.

"Rushing" is the lifeblood of the fraternity world. We encourage everyone to experience the fraternal way of life, and we actively pursue students at PUC or IUN to join. Our main concerns are our Cardinal Principles: promote brotherhood, stimulate scholarship, and develop char-

acter.

We reserve the right to select our members because we feel it is important to find out if an individual has the quality to represent us in a positive manner. Let's face it, not everyone is fraternity material. Belonging to a fraternity is not meant to be some sort of status symbol. Some of us are proud to be part of an organization, just like Mr. Martinez is proud to be on the *Chronicle* staff.

As a fraternity, we seek all types of men. We had an auxiliary group, called Little Sisters, but to avoid any future problems, it was decided at a national level to abolish women's auxiliary groups. We were strictly a male organization over 100 years ago and simply decided to return to that status. This is happening throughout the whole fraternal world.

I am not only speaking on behalf of Phi Sigma Kappa, but also other fraternal organizations. I would personally like to invite Mr. Ray Martinez and anyone else to stop by our house and see what the Phi Sig's are really all about.

We have a saying once you become a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, I'll let you in on it. "I'm Damn Proud to be a Phi Sig" and I really am.

Ronald Hard

Radio, TV department 'best' in NW Indiana

by Leslie VanBlaricum

Purdue University Calumet's Radio and Television Communications Department has what it takes to compete successfully in the changing broadcasting industry according to communications Professor Yahya Kamalipour.

"The industry is a highly competitive field and our students must be good," Kamalipour said. "With our course changes and added equipment, our students will have a broader background with a better chance for success," he said.

Revisions in the radio and television program give students the option to focus on the management, or production side of broadcasting. In addition, four new courses have been added this fall.

The new courses are Script Writing Documentary Television, which is a course in on-location work; Introduction to Mass Media, which is a foundation course giving every aspect of the broadcasting industry; and Video Production Editing, which combines Public Relations and Radio and Television together for video communications.

"In addition to the changes in the curriculum, plans for new equipment, hiring

new faculty members, and plans for expanding the facility are necessary," Kamalipour said.

The new facility should be completed by 1991 and will be in Porter Hall.

New equipment has already been purchased by PUC like a teleprompter, which is a device used by newscasters to read copy while looking at the camera.

Additional equipment such as new VCR's and new color monitors are also being



photo by Ruth Turpin

State of the art. Professor Yahya Kamalipour displays the communications department's newest piece of equipment, the teleprompter. The department needed more equipment to remain one of Northwest Indiana's best Radio/TV departments.

purchased.

"Our program is broad and diverse," Kamalipour said. "It is definitely the best

in Northwest Indiana and our aim is to become better, stronger, and more competitive."

SPB makes plans for a 'fun' year

by Barb Boersma

This year the Student Programming Board is ready to go with acts, parties, and movies. With Larry Liddle as their advisor, Kris Jenkins, president, Chris Knight, vice-president, Dana O'Donnell, treasurer, and Helen Harmon as secretary they are a new group, but well organized and filled with new ideas.

Movies will be shown every Wednesday at 12 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. during the semester.

Coffee house acts, such as musicians, magicians, and comedians, will be presented between 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. in C-100 every Monday. Plans for the rest of the semester include a Halloween party on Friday, Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in

Alumni Hall.

A popular Chicago band, "The Glory Hounds," who made their claim to fame in places like "The Exit" and "The Avalon," will be supplying the music. "The Halloween parties have been a huge success in the past and we're hoping for another great turn out this year, so come join the fun," said Kris Jenkins, president SPB.

Other activities planned this semester are a Christmas party in December, and "We Can Make You Laugh" on Oct. 16 from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in C-100. This is similar to a game show where students will be challenged to laugh and earn a chance to win \$25 and t-shirts.

Vice-president Chris Knight, says he really enjoys talking to Chicago agents to book bands for parties. "I even get free passes to see some of my favorite groups, such as "Psycho Reggae" at "Medusa's" and "The Glory Hounds" at "The Avalon."

The SPB is looking for new members, and anyone can come to the meetings. Meetings are held every Wednesday from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in C-324D.

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Metras

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Reporters.....Laura Dosado, David Baggett, Barb Crawford, Monica Sajn, Sandi Kelchak, Cliff Koleski, Barb Boersma, Suzanne Schwandt, Jim Nell, Susan Erler, Stacy Wernersbach, Rena Head, Michelle Robinson, Melissa Garcia

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If you have a viewpoint on the events that are affecting the world and PUC we think you should be heard.

Stop by our office in the Porter Building, E-217, or call 989-2547 for more information.

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Pictor, Wilcox receive Powers award

Purdue University Calumet freshmen basketball players Barb Pictor and Terry Wilcox are the latest recipients of Donald S. Powers Endowed Scholarships.

The scholarships are awarded annually to full time students of high moral character who participate in Purdue Calumet's athletic program.

The awards are generated by interest earnings from an endowed scholarship fund established in honor of Powers, local business, community and educational leader

and a member of the Purdue University Board of Trustees.

"We are pleased to announce that two such deserving individuals have been selected as recipients of this noteworthy scholarship," Purdue Calumet Chancellor Richard J. Combs said.

Pictor is a 1989 graduate of Andrean High School. As a guard, she led her team last season in assists and steals, averaging four and two. She also earned squad most valuable honors as a junior.

Wilcox graduated from River Forest High School. He averaged 18.6 points and nine rebounds per game last season in earning all-Northwest Hoosier Conference honors as a forward.

"This scholarship fund was created as a means for acknowledging Don Powers' tremendous contributions, leadership and support of higher education in northwest Indiana, at Purdue Calumet and throughout the Purdue University system," Combs said.

Grant awards range from \$200 to \$1,300

by Jill Camisca
contributor

Over 300 Purdue University Calumet Campus Students received Lilly Endowment Educational Grants for the 1989-1990 school year. The Lilly Endowment Awards Program provides financial assistance with no repayment required.

Currently, the largest LEAP grant funded by Lilly Endowment Inc. of Indianapolis has been \$1,300. Minimum grant awards have been \$200.

Three years ago Lilly Endowment Inc. created LEAP to offset declining college enrollments. The program encourages attendance in academic program through financial assistance.

To qualify for a Lilly Endowment Educational Award a student must be an Indiana resident, and must be enrolled or planning to enroll at PUC with a minimum schedule of 12 credit hours.

LEAP financial assistance is available only to students who are enrolled or plan-

who has a high school equivalency certificate, or has been admitted to a college or university to work on an associate or bachelor's degree without a high school diploma or GED certificate.

Recipients can reapply three consecutive years for financial aid through LEAP. financial aid forms will be available after Jan. 1 at the Financial Aid Office.

Deadline for filing financial aid forms is March 1. Notification of LEAP awards takes place during spring semester.

Awards are not based on grade point averages. Financial need and college selection determines eligibility.

Robert Bopp, associate director of

Admissions and Financial Aid said, "Lilly Endowment Awards may be used for educational expenses other than tuition and fees. If the total amount of financial aid exceeds the university's fees the Lilly funds may be used for related educational expenses such as books, room and board, personal expenses, traveling, etc..."

Sport Shorts

Women's Basketball

Any student interested in trying out for the women's varsity basketball team should contact Coach Stacey Zurek at 989-2540.

Pep Band

Students interested in forming a pep band to play at home basketball games should contact John Friend or Bill Crowley at 989-2540.

Men's Soccer Club

The Purdue University Calumet men's soccer club lost its first match 3-0 to Roosevelt University, but rebounded to win its second match 4-1 over St. Joseph's.

The soccer club will play at Indiana Institute of Technology Saturday, Oct. 7, at 1:30 p.m., and at home on Tuesday, Oct. 10 against St. Joseph's College at 4:30 p.m.

All home games are played on the athletic fields adjacent to the Physical Education and Recreation Building.

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